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N. Y. DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS DEADLOCK Followers of Smith and Hearst in Bitter Fight in State Convention

WET PLANK IN PLATFORM

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The second day of the Democratic convention opened with very little prospect of a nomination before night. The platform will be read as soon as the session begins, and it is then planned to adjourn until evening, when balloting will begin.

Contradictory rumors were flying through the Onondaga Hotel this morning as to the results of a five-hour conference last night between Charles F. Murphy, Mayor of Albany, and several other Democratic leaders. The Mayor said the situation was clearing up, but refused to give details.

Mrs. Stillman Wins; Baby Guy Legitimate

Continued from Page One. Mrs. Stillman's suit for \$200,000 in damages for the loss of her child, Guy, was today held by the court to be legitimate.

CASE UNPARALLELED IN AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Stillman divorce case, in which the plaintiff, Mrs. Stillman, seeks \$200,000 in damages for the loss of her child, Guy, is being reported as the most sensational case in the history of American jurisprudence.

Mr. Stillman declared Beauvais was the father of Guy Stillman, born to Mrs. Stillman in 1919. This charge was denied by Mrs. Stillman. In retaliation she accused her husband of misconduct with three women.

Charges Against Husband. Mrs. Stillman asserted her husband was the father of two children born to Mrs. Leeds, the daughter of a New York banker, one before and one after the birth of Guy.

Mr. Stillman and her husband had furnished the mother with luxurious homes in New York and on Long Island, and that he lived with her and her child in these places, posing under the name of "Francis in Hartford, Leeds."

When Mrs. Stillman was quizzed by his wife's attorneys during a hearing in their case last summer, he refused to answer any questions based on his alleged misconduct with Mrs. Leeds. His invariable reply was, "I refuse to answer on the ground that it might tend to incriminate me."

Other questions concern allegations that Mr. Stillman and the former Broadway show girl often remained aboard the yacht all night, and that they had been on outings together at Atlantic City and Miami, Fla.

Witnesses for Mr. Stillman told of seeing his wife and Fred Beauvais in rooms at the Canadian camp and in a hotel a few miles away, having been testified that they were often together at the Stillman country estate in the Poconos Hills, near the home of John D. Rockefeller.

One asserted Beauvais gave incense to the baby, Guy, inscribing in one of the letters to Mrs. Stillman, "I hope Guy will always love his mother," and in the other, "I hope Guy will someday know his father."

A nurse who was present at the birth of Guy Stillman testified that Mrs. Stillman directed her to send a telegram to Beauvais in Canada, saying, "Little Black Bear has arrived." Later witnesses for Mrs. Stillman explained that she had agreed before the birth of Guy to send notices to several friends and to her children which would say "Little White Bear" if the new-born baby was a girl and "Little Black Bear" should the child be a boy.

Mrs. Stillman presented an evidence letter, offered as being written to Mrs. Stillman by Beauvais. Purported copies of these contained many anonymous phrases and references to Guy.

French Canadian witnesses, brought down from the province of Quebec, were reported to have told of peeping through keyholes and windows at Mrs. Stillman and Beauvais in the months preceding Guy's birth.

Startling testimony given by Dr. Hugh L. Russell, an osteopath of Buffalo, was later ruled out of the case. A letter presented as being a "confession" by Mrs. Stillman to her husband, and written in a "moment of hysterical grief" over Guy's death, also was rejected by the court as privileged.

Mrs. Stillman's attorney tried to show that their child did not live with his father during the year preceding the birth of Guy Stillman, and one of the witnesses called to aid in this evidence was Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, the banker's sister, and niece of the founder of the Rockefeller fortune.

No domestic scandal ever created greater public interest than that of the Stillman case. Mrs. Stillman filed his complaint in July, 1920, in the little village of Carmel, N. Y., and it lay there known to but few. There were rumblings of discord in the Stillman family, however, during the fall and winter of 1920, and these were echoed in society magazines. On the morning of March 11, 1921, the story broke into newspapers, and from that time on thousands of columns of type were devoted to the case.

There had been a hearing in December, 1920, but outsiders did not know of it. Subsequent hearings also were conducted in private, but accounts of the nature of the testimony percolated into the ears of reporters. A few weeks after the case became publicly known the directors of the National City Bank announced that Stillman had resigned as president.

Tried to Prove Guy Illegitimate. Mrs. Stillman's avowed purpose in instituting the suit was to prove Guy Stillman illegitimate. If his paternity could have been tested by allowing Mrs. Stillman to start proceedings, the banker, his attorneys intimated, would have been willing to be the defendant.

Pending outcome of the case Mrs. Stillman was awarded alimony of \$20,000 a year, one of the largest alimony grants ever made in this State. She was allowed \$25,000 counsel fees and \$12,500 for expenses.

Altogether Mr. Stillman was believed to have spent in excess of \$200,000 in his divorce litigation. The amount turned over to Mrs. Stillman's counsel for alimony fees and expenses approximated \$200,000.

Mrs. Stillman, in the final stages of the case, charged that some of the Canadians who swore they saw her misbehaving with Beauvais had been bribed to give such testimony. She contended that others were tempted with money and promises of a good time in New York to give similar accounts.

To offset the stories told about her by half a dozen French Canadians summoned by the plaintiff when hearings first opened, Mrs. Stillman and her husband, "Bud," went to Canada last January.

Being a blizzard that carried with it a temperature of 40 below zero, she was by sleighs up the valley of the St. Maurice River in the province of Quebec, marshalling at the camps and villages natives who had known her and would testify that her conduct had been of the best.

Penniman Pleads for Education

Continued from Page One. It is perhaps more commonly the case, the inclination or willingness, to do his work satisfactorily. The university is a place of opportunity, but it is no place for the intellectual loafer, no matter how charming his personality may be.

"To shut the door in the face of the eager, aspiring, earnest youth, who has set his heart on coming to college, and who is of good character, and who has qualified academically, by telling him that 'we are very sorry that we have no room for you' is a serious thing. He may or may not be able to go to some other institution. This year and this institution may be for various reasons the only chance of his life. What is to become of the boys and girls who are prepared for college, who wish to enter, and who are refused admission? And what is to happen to the country if we fail to educate adequately young men and women who may become embittered by their failure to be received, and who may, with a little help from others, who are dissatisfied, come to regard colleges and universities, which ought to be, and originally were, the most democratic places imaginable, as places of aristocratic privilege?"

Dr. Penniman, however, made reference to the physical difficulties of accepting all applicants for an academic career. He said he believed there was duplication of educational effort throughout the country, and that more thorough co-operation among the colleges would result in giving a greater number of students the opportunity they desire.

Limited facilities made it necessary for the authorities to reject 2000 applicants this year. Most of the men turned down wished to matriculate in the Wharton School. The quota of this noted school of finance has been reached, and no more students can be taken. The freshman class is up to full quota now, and all the other classes are full.

The Medical School likewise is up to capacity and unable to take more students. In virtually all departments the freshman classes are up to the highest enrollment possible. The college reported a 15 per cent increase in its freshman class today and the law school an increase of 20 per cent in the entering class.

When the thousands of Penn students returned today they found many changes in the physical aspects of the University. The one which caught every eye, of course, was the great new stadium, which will be opened formally tomorrow, when Penn's football team plays Franklin and Marshall. The new stadium, with a seating capacity of 51,000, will cost \$225,000 when completed.

Many of the old buildings have been remodeled. The University Library has a new second floor, which will be reserved as a research and reference library for the Wharton School. The Houston Club building also has been torn out and greatly improved. The west wing has been rebuilt for musical and glee club rehearsals. The Christian Association, which used to be on the third floor, has moved to other quarters and the University publications established there.

One important addition to the faculty was announced today. It was the appointment of Dr. Arthur Holmes, formerly president of Drake University, as professor of psychology.

DR. LORENZ RETURNS

Bloodless Surgeon May Now Make Home in America. New York, Sept. 29.—Dr. Adolph Lorenz, to whom many New York children owe their ability to walk, will arrive in this city today on the United American liner Reliance. He is accompanied by Mrs. Lorenz and a son, who is an assistant in the surgical work. Dr. Lorenz is famous as a bloodless surgeon. When several months ago he did much good work in clinics established by the New York American.

On departing he said that if he could induce his wife to come here he would return and make the United States his permanent home. It is thought the present trip may be the fulfillment of this determination.

WHAT THE FEMALE SAID OF KIPLING. In his "Framley Parsonage," Kipling wrote "Framley of woman. Now that the deadened people tell tales about Kipling, it is the duty of the female to say what she knows about his fair intercourse with the female sex. Make it a habit!"—Adel.

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